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Book Review

ATLAS OF EMERGENCY MEDICINE by Peter Rosen, MD and George L. Sternbach, MD. Baltimore, Maryland, Williams and Wilkins, \$17.95.

This concise small atlas provides the physician with a valuable on-the-spot review of basic procedures performed in the Emergency Department. It covers those procedures done on a routine basis as well as procedures performed only rarely even in the busiest Emergency Department. Its clarity lends to easy and quick comprehension, and enhances its use while working under the pressure of an emergency situation.

Major emphasis is placed on airway management, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, procedures involving the thorax and the cardiovascular system, and procedures involving the abdomen. The atlas covers major procedures such as open chest cardiac massage and aortic cross-clamping; at the same time it does not abandon its users for the less dramatic but critically needed procedures ranging from fish hook removal to the excision of the thrombosed external hemorrhoid.

Unlike many of the run of the mill procedure manuals, the atlas gives further depth by detailing common errors and complications for each procedure. Thus the user is provided not only with "how to" information, but also with the decision-making information needed for good judgement in performing procedures.

The one glaring fault of the atlas lies in the fact that illustrations are not always on the same or facing page. Nevertheless the illustrations are so clear and well done that this does not greatly hamper the reader.

Another major use of the atlas emerges in its use as a teaching guide for students and house officers as well as Emergency Department staffs. It provides clear and valuable background information for any student about to undertake a procedure for the first time.

There can clearly be no substitution for experience. This manual comes close, however, to replacing the need for "see one, do one, teach one." No Emergency Department is quite complete without this atlas.

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ECG Arrhythmia Interpretation: a programmed text for health personnel by Harold Braun, M.D. and Gerald Diettert, M.D. Reston Publishing Company, Inc. Virginia, 1979. 312 pages, price not given.

Teaching electrocardiography by the pattern method has much to recommend it. The authors of this text carry the process a step further. They present, grouped in a familiar arrangement, all of the major arrhythmias. The reader is shown examples of typical rhythm disturbances, asked to identify a series of similar "unknowns" and finally quizzed on key descriptive features of each rhythm.

All of this is done in a clear, highly readable style. Wisely, the authors avoid forays into complex electrophysiology. Instead they make their points by a display of clear, well-labelled diagrams and rhythm strips. The ladder diagram is depicted correctly as another useful tool in dealing with complex rhythms.

The authors have succeeded in developing a useful primer on arrhythmias. For health personnel getting acquainted with this field, the book is especially recommended.

Dr. Diettert has long served the *Rocky Mountain Medical Journal* as Scientific Editor for Montana.

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OUR COVER

Balloons like great hopes go up in the air in the annual flight held near Albuquerque, New Mexico. Dan Reust of the Colorado Foundation for Medical Care was there for the 1978 lofting when this was taken.

